#### MORMONISM IN OHIO.

COL LEFFINGWELL'S VISIT TO THE SAINTS AT KIRTLAND.

The Story as Told by the Proof-Reader of the Spalding Manuscript - Phrascology of the Marmon Bible - In the Temple.

The venerable tol William H Leffing well, accompanied by an old Morman friend from tall was met by a reporter the other all round an Olice street. The colone's frie. It is madeed to the reporter. "Did you know that he lingwell corrected the manuscript of the Mormon Bible alleged to have been written by Nev Solo."

This was simething like a new revelaknew about the origin of the Mormon Bible. The colonel readily consented, he colonel tendity consented, Mormon frend, observing his readiness to do so, walked on and beck

of Lettingwell commenced by saving "Long ago in the past, I have forgotten the year, Mr Spalding wrote a drama called The Book of Mormon, in a hotel at Conneant, Ashtabula county, Olno, at Conneant, Ashtabula county, Oh where I had been teaching school grammarian and possessing an accurate knowledge of the Inglish language. My father had been principal of the Meadyl ie school, at Meadylile Penn, for eight years, a position which I subsequently filled on my father retiring to a farm years, a position which it subsequently filled on my father retiring to a farm. Mr. Spaiding was a lawyer by profession and had taught school. He had never been a reversal, as some accounts give that prefix to his name. He was about 35 years of age when I first fell in with him, was very poor and sick with con-sumption and toward the last nearly lost his voice, so that he could not plead at the bar. He said he wanted to make some money, and wrote the drama, which he handed me for correction. It was full of Bible expressions and as I had read the Bible from lid to lid I knew the proper phraseology to use 1 corrected the grammar and had to reconstruct and transpose entries to make rood in lish out of it. I was engaged three morths, and my notes and pencil marks may be found on every page
"He wanted me to conferm to Bible

language. He never paid me a my labor. It was entitled The Bo. Mormon, and he told me he was gone to l'itisburg to sell the manuscript. I afterward learned that he got hold of Sadney Rigdon, and I knew within six months that Spalding sold it, and that Rigdon got it. Rigdon was a preacher. scholas, and a smart fellow baptizing converts in Mahoning ty. Ohio Some years afterward I c-unty was on a lecture tour in Chio lecturing of grammar and the construction of the English language. I went to Kirtland in a buggy accompanied by a young law yer to see or Smith and the Mormon leaders. We drove u in front of a large tent and Rigdon came out. I told him that I corrected the Mormon Bible when it was Spaiding's manuscript. I assured him I gave it the proper construction and what grammar it had. He smiled and said that was all right, but requested me to say nothing about it. I teld Ligdor that we came over there to see him and Inc Smith. He said tit is has our din ner time, you can't see Joe Smith, be cause he is marking goods at the store, they having received forty wagon loads from the take shore the day before

"Afterward we were introduced to the prophet. Joe Smith had a round face, and his had was out short down in his forchead. The color of his had was between a deep brown and dark red. He sent a young man with us into the temple. sent a young man with its into the temple, which was but newly inished. The front had a projecting roof, supported by pillars. We entered the portion when the young man, our guide, said. Take off your hats. I replied "our hats are already off, sir. We've a long, way to drive, and want you to burry up. sir."

"We were then conducted into the in-terior of the temple. A broad side ren-through the middle of the temple, with a cross aisie in the centre above which a charmed her. She took pity on me currain hang dividing the temple into two parts, Sidney Ligdon occupying we were told, the eastern portion, which in cluded the grand after. The arrange-ment seemed to be thus made in consequence of the still incom-plete condition of the temple By mounting on one anothers sho idees we were enabled to pull ourselves up through a bole in the attic where we were shown se eral mamm es, including that of Joseph and other patriarchs mentioned in the cible. After visiting the temple we provided with a good dinner, and taking have of the saints, we drove out to kirt hand we I satisfied with our visit."

The above char with (of Leffingwell left the impression that his statement of the part taken by him in the correction of Spalding's manuscript is underliable, but the other fact that said manuscript was the original of the Mormon Bib c is rather a matter of inference than supported by direct and incontrovertible testimony. Col Leffingwell, howe er, asserts that so far as be less compared his recollections of mon Bible they are identical. That is his

## Forgot Her Husband.

San Francisco Cure neis "Undertones"! It was at Sancelito, on a pleasant day in June. The snowy surf upon the beach kept murmuring a tune. It was a little bungalow far up upon the hill. It was a little housewife who was working with a will. She set the table, set the chairs and busied all about the pretty little bung. alow to get the dishes out. She counted all the plates and knives, she counted all the spoons and studied ever thing from shown to the macaroous, and then sto pad and gased around, the table looked so the and then she said low to herself, "I thought that we were nine. But for the life of me I cannot make out more than eight," and then she named her guests all out and held her fingers not then there was a footstep and her hardstal have in view declare why, that s the ninth, I had for gotten You.

It is a risky thing in New York to join a funeral train, thinking to honor some friend by seeing him to his last resting place. The risk is in the identity of the corpse. If you don't go directly to headquarters and see your friend's body taken from his own door. you are in danger of spending your time and your grief on some total stranger. That was the mistake good looking Mr. McMilton made recently. He admired John Kelly above all other positicians, living or dead, and determined to attend his funeral no matter weat he was obsized to neglect. Being a busy man, Mr. McMilton couldn't give the entire day to the uneral. He is a contractor, and his men were to look after that day as on other days. dressed with scrupulous care, went to ase how some of his workmen were doing and at last went out and jound the funeral at nit warm admirers of the deceased politician. and in his handsome carrings they sat with decorately long faces and talked over the

virtues of the lead leader. Not till the cuffix was being lowered into the grave did the fulliful McMilton learn that the body it contained was not John Kody's, but that of a man named Dunn; and here I have been traven for him all the ros t" he said to his trien's in disminy. It was then too ince to go back and hunt up Mr. K-ly's fumeral, and Mr. McMilton would

#### THE LAUNDRYMAN'S VICTIM

How a Humorist's Hose Were Branded-His Sensitive Soul Harrowed. R J Burdette

I do wish the washee washee people of the I mied States would call a national convention of launders and laundresses. and adopt a uniform style of marking the linen that passes through their hands I have succeed much from the diversity of talent discovered in the private marks of Adent displayed in the private marks of Anglo, terman Franco, Hilbertain, thinese and American landries. I am a man not even to novelties. I like variety but I want it to be the same kind of variety. I do not like to go round the country fer-juring in the guise of the lattooed man of

atheo Now, when I put on my war paint and sa-haed both to see whom I might gather the lecture committees in I had my scarny store of linen marked with the real initials of moown honored name that Mrs + Mahoney's husband might know whose shirt he was wearing to church, and Mile Celeste might know whose handle tehefs she stole, and that whose handle tehefs she stole, and that Wan I ung might be able to swear that the collars he offered for sale were given to him by his deceased friend, ham dam have a tot held the i ut did these simple marks cou Tang i ut did these simple marks con-tent the wash ladies and the laundry genthemony Nav. not so. The first handry gentleman marked everything I had with a big black N in in belible ink. save only my-excuse my blushes-hose. These dainty little fabries of silk and worsted, with faint traces of cotton he labeled by sewing a large white patch about michips on the after part of the veal of the same. I left all these marks on, hoping that in connection with the regularly or dained initials, they would content the next washer gentleman. But he was a Tro an, and he put on a mark something like the Grock letters phi, psi. This was

in I hiladelphia.
At 1 ittsburg I had a round-up of my linen at the Great Western Satin Glose laundry, where the man with the indelible ink labelled everything XO, big and black, and sewed additional patches on myahem—hose. I next corraled my things at the establishment of Ping Ping, in Columbus, whio, who stitched in a fire cracker loke in red thread We-I and my herd of linen and manu

script drifted slowly to the northwest the wardrobe watered at a French and the wardrobe watered at a French laundry in Kalamazoo, and branded GHA. At Minneapolis it went to the hote-laundry, and came back bearing the new legeled I.T. with a lorenge around it, and with red lags on my s-ks. This wawing interesting and when a brand of blue ink came into the plot at Council Blue's and was cast for XOA, I sat up

and the night reading my things.
I am fond of literature anyhow, and when the mental pabulum on my lines was reinforced at toncordia, han, by the addition of \z in a black circle to the bill of fare. I began to look about for a pub

At Kansas City Hang Hi worked in a crazy quilt stit h on me, and at I ecator 111, the taunder had a rubber stamp, the design whereof was a valentine heart in losing the letters \I = 1 do not know the meaning of the symbol unless it referto my age, which or ainly has nothing to do with the age of my wardrobe. This man sewed white tags on the ears of my st -ck - ings with the same design printed on them. At Terre Haute, Ind., they sewer tags on everything, from withers to hock and at valparaise they stitched XVII o atire - ... and at Apper Sandusky NYX inked on everything from col iar to crupper. At Beaver Falls, Pa., a thinese gentleman embroidered on all my things portions of a strange, weird alphabet wherever he could find room for it, and at I brichsville. Ohio, my lines was returned to me stating that all articles must be plainly marked before they could be received at the hundry.

#### For Life and a Fortune.

"Cheng - Hera'd "Meddler."! "Guess you never heard of the great run I made for the settlements with a fortune in dust an the Injuns after me, did your remarked a passenger from the

neithe coast. Noboly present had ever heard of it, and all were curious. "Wall," resumed the Argonaut. "I was a prospector way back in '49. I want afraid of no Injuns nor nothin, an so I struck out over the range where white men had never been before. I traveled aroun an prospected an pected until I was bout out of grub, had got mightily discouraged. Finall, I met a young Injun squaw, an -wall, I was younger then than I am now, an I bushels o gold followed her direc tions, an sure enough, openin' right out o the mountain side was a ledge full o' nug gets as big as my thumb an bigger. ( ) gun an 'all my food an' everything, and conded up with gold Justas I had picked up bout all I could earry I heard a whoop. The buck Indians had discovered e. Then began a race for life. Though was loaded down with gold I threw em all off the trail an arrived safely at the settlements. My gold weighed out \$1,871,000 worth. Yes, sir, those are exact figures, barrin' a few odd dollars an It was the biggest strike eve made in Californy.

"You say you carried the gold yourself, without horse or assistance?" inquired a man, who was busy with paper and pen

Yes, sir, every ounce of it." "Well, will you be kind enough to tell us how fast you ran with 9,350 pounds of gold about your clothes?" But the alleged 4ter, casting one with ering glance at his questioner, demon-trated his agility only by a rapid flight

#### into the peyt car. Me sampler a His est.

Paris Cor 1 ter Ocean. Meissonier appeared at his best the ther morning. He had come for a stroll other morning. He had come for a stroll through the Salon. Bonnat and a lady triend were with him. The little party stopped only before the foreign canvases so that the master was free to praise criticise and be did both with a quick-ness, nerve, and charm that captivated the listener. Meissonier is of medium eight, rather thick set, almost pot-beilied He has a long, flowing white beard, wears classes when he looks at pictures, and i rapid in movement and speech. he borders on the dandy. He wears low shoes, which display red silk socks, his hands are incased in yellow kill gloves, his wrists are encircled with a narrow frill. he carries deltly a light rattan cane, while a spring overcost is thrown gracefully over his left arm. A glossy silk had rowns his head, and a complete suit of very dark blue serge covers his body. such is the personal appearance of this

## widows in Silks.

Ex hange When a chief dies in Sitka his wives pass to his next beir, and unless these chets purchase their freedom with blan sets, they are united to their grandson o nephew as a mater of course High strung young Siwashes sometimes score these legacies, and then there is war, all the widows resenting such an outrage on decency and established etiquette.

## A Varuable Contrivance.

Exchange An invention which would be of great ervice here has just been patented by Mr rammond, of Belfast. It shields the els of train cars so as to prevent the possibility of injury to any person failing e ween them. Though simple, it ful-

fills its purpose. Believers in the necessity to health of spring bitters will be interested in the in estigations of Dr. Cheltsoff, a reputable propean physician, who has found that he common bitter extracts really act in puriously in retarding there are no beneficial effects. - Medical Journal.

#### A CHAT ON CORKS.

A BUSINESS THAT IS HAPIDLY GROW-ING IN IMPORTANCE.

that Heat with Granulated Cork Refuse Used on Picture Frames - Wooden Ware.

"Its furny what pre-unite will do," said a well-known cork merchant, "We are compelled to import every year ser-

manufacture-once in cutting once in tapering, and the last time in assorting one grade from the others. "None of the bark that comes over in

the ships goes to waste. We used to burn the refuse, but we know better now - 1 p between the joists, right under the roof of this building, we have packed aftern inches of granulated cork. Last summer this upper floor was as cool as any floor in the building. The heat card get through that cork protector. The palace car that cork projector. The parace car builders use the same stuff to pack under the floors of their cars to deaden the sound and under the roofs to keep the heat out. I soid iffly car leads of grand lated bark to a certain gentlement to pick under the roofs of his refrigerator cars as a non-conductor of heat, the has saved thousands of dollars in ice by the u-c of that substance, and has loosed that non-of his competitors, would catch onto the scheme. But he hoped in vain.

"The finest of the refuse is used by rec are frame makers in decorations. prinkle it on their bromed or bronner frames. See that picture? Well, this old castle along the tiltine, the rocks hills, trees, vineyard, ill-wers and birdsan exquisite landscape, is it not -almade from cork, pressed like papier ma the It is a German hovelty, and a neatone Fruit and egg cases, be houses and ice machines, are often packed with the granulated cork, which costs only

cents a pound,
We beat the old world at cutting corks, but it is rather strange that Amer ica should import tons of straw. Yet we lo every year buy immense quantities of straw in Germany in the form of bottle covers. These covers cost \$8 per 1,000 and they are hand made. They cannot be made for one fourth the sun in this country, until somebody gets up a machine to do it with. We import something like 100,000 of these covers every month. All of these little tinfol caps for wine and soda bottles come from Uaris. A New York firm has tried to compete, but they can't do it. We have 350,000 at the depot ust arrived from Paris. They are shipped in hermetically scaled cases.

But this country leads in wooden ware. Perhaps you don't know it, but the best wooden ware maker in the United States carried on tusiness in Chicago for twenty it with. We import something like

carried on business in Chicago for twenty e years. He is now over in Michigan n the timber country, making faucets lungs, bung starters, wooden shovels, ork drivers, and vinegar measures and furnels, each out of one piece of woo without joint or seam. As for bung-tineinnati might properly be called the bungtown of America, as there are made all the bungs used in this country. On factory there ships 200, barrels of bungs every day.

Tenement on the Island of Malta. Dr. Plimpsoll's account of a tenement

grack on the island of Malta excepteed, anything ever reported from the nd of the Calcutta black hole ellar dens," say he, "have no freplace, and therefore no chimneys, and serve ingly for a whole family. They have no cindows, and some of them have no other perture of any kind than the door, and then you have reached the bottom of the ar you find the solid rock, wet with slops ad foul with the oder of the children. ever dries, and so little light that you ave to light a wax match to avoid falling lown in the doorway. In one house there vere three subterranean stories of six ellars in each, and in the lowest of all harty people were living, thirty-nine feet allow the surface of the street -Ex minge.

Green Turtles Brought to New York. From 5,000 to 8,000 green turtles are mually brought to New York, and they ell at an average of lifteen cents per sund, gross weight. They come from Torida, the West Indies and the shores f the Spanish main. Overadonally one aught as far north as Long Island. Th re caught in nets, and also on the bear! hen they come up to lay their eggs men stuffs. In warm weather, with an sensional bath, they will live six weeks without food -- Inter theran new They Build in Italy.

The way they build in Italy is indicated by the following passage from a letter rom Naples: "I looked down from the of my hotel and watched some masons at work just across the narrow street. They were laying outside walls three feet thick, and walls of two feet between the rooms. The rising structure seemed to be a jail or a bank. I inquired,

and found it was designed for an elegant

## A Report on Railroad Axles.

A special committee on radroad axles has reported that from axles are safer than steel axies, that ail cranks should have the webs hooped; that as from cranks uppear to fail after running some 200,000 miles, and steel after 170,000, it is nighty desirable that they should be taken of and not again used on passenger engines and that crank axles, properly construced, are as strong as straight axles - Chicago Times.

## They Were on Excellent Terms.

"Yes," said a barber to his customer, "Pm an Italian count. My father is th Duke Bariceili Muscallonge Garibaidi Plaza. I'm his only son?

"Aren't you and your father on good terms!" asked the customer. "Oh, yes. In fact I send the old gentle man \$2 every week out of my wages."-

#### GEN. G. RDON'S PECULIARITIES.

A Friend's Recollections-The "Prayer List"-His Last Words.

Blant Sem-Vorker time of Gordon's marked peculiarities in conversation was his employment of phrases which he lead himself coined to represent certain ideas. Thus he would say of a man. "So gad so is a very good fellow but he would never break his medal, b, which he meant that he was analytims, therefore himself, when the ambitions (cordon himself, when the emperor of China gave him, in return for his services a very variable gold medal, learing that the sense of grabitication he

made in the usaceds of sizes and grades from the sizes of a pin head up to four family bore out the resemblance in a very remarkable manner. He was far more said grades in stock. There is a little cork that sells at a central gross and ver every cork has to be handled three times in the tongs, and was taking it with him to gress and egress. On the side of the trunse in the tongs, and was taking it with him to gress and egress. On the side of the trunse in the tongs, and was taking it with him to gress and egress. On the side of the trunse in the trunse in the trunse in the following of the Help shaded three times in the trunse in the trun

and I hoped he was wrong now. He said no, he fest that he had no more work for God to do on this earth and that he should never return from the Congo-Within a month he was in upper Egypt

#### 'Chimuck," the Indian Deliency,

A few days ago an Indian family camped near the Third street bridge They had a number of sacks filled with appears. One lot of the insects were not ir ed to the queen's taste, and therefore were spread upon canvas to get the bene nt of the sun. They were found to be de void of smell other than one resembling that of dried berls, and were clean to k They were demoralized, many had y the drying process which consists in aking in a sack with hot stones. After ward the hopper are ground or counded into meal with stones, in the old Indian style. It is then called "chi-anack ". In cooking, bears grease is used when o'da nable, and the resulting mass is considered by Indians in the sam

cusures but was so absorbed in sewing pon some of his clothing that a broad of ucks and chickens got a square meal be Iraban's mahabas and his children mountains do not confine their diet to the shrings of the fields. The old Indian and that he was soon going to lake Ta-tose to spend a week in fishing and in

#### Perpoiling the Chara (Isomerist's Monthly )

There are many customs among semicivilized people that mitigate the hard ships of war. There are often tribal concabit Arabin Saliana and the Soudan water wells and the palm trees that northeast must be obeyed. The northeast arrish only in the oasis The Arab will he would not cut lown a palm tree or injure a spring of vater in the desert. gypt and the coudan proved to be a e contemptible savage than the fol lowers of the false prophet. The few traces of feetility in the deserts they passed over were destroyed, the paim tross which for generations had furnished grateful shade to the caravans, were cut wn the date frees were uprooted, and the wells and springs injured some of hem be, out repair.

## How Soldiers Are Made.

West Point Cor. Hartford Times ! Probably no school or college in the ountry is so fair an example of demo-ratio by rescatation as the West Point dilitary a ademy. Out of nearly 300 vilitary a ademy. adets the majority are the sons of com-minutely poor parents, but whether rich poor, who and or uncultured influ tial or obscure, their boys get precisely e-same impartial treatment when once my have passed the necessary examinatons and don the cadet uniform. His antecedents are jost sight of. All share or same privileges, the same hardships he same re-trictions. Pride and conceit, into using d by the coelding of fond par ents are knowled out of a lad in the first thongs required. Commands are even in an k sharp tones, vadets some grow accustomed to which the

## A Monister's Warm Reception

A well known in nister was sent south from New Jersey a low years ago to labor among the course people. They received him with many demonstrations of joy, and at the first meeting wanch he held one old concret preacher prayet for him with great cornectness, thus, "... Lord bress disyes, bruider what's come down from de nort to preach the gospil to me. Noint him wid to ker some the ob-salvashin, and set him on tire. Detroit Free Press.

Best Way to Express Himself. He was looking for a rich wife and thought he was on the trail.

I tave you, he said to her. in rich,

was m tones, more than I can tell you in ou'd better try figures," she replied, coldly, for she was not so green as she boked -Washington Critic

#### Social Gradations in England. William H Rideing, writing wittily of gradations in England, avers: "The occuants of the softest cushions are treated with the softest manners -the occupants

asperity."-Exchange. The Careful Transportation of Eggs. Twenty three million eggs were recently shipped from St. Louis at one time, only of which were broken during their

journey to New York.-Exchange. The grand jury at Sitka, Alaska, is trying to have the steamship company in dicted for importing tramps and cranks

into the territory. In Paris the city owns the street cars. | Chicago Herald.

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#### THE TORNADO.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES TO BE ADOPTED FOR SAFETY.

Every Man Should Construct a "Dag Out." - A Place of Safe Refrest - How In Design the Funnel-Shaped Aerial Monster.

"It's furney what presente will do and the kind of the service a very variable upon the control what is a compelled to import every year several thousand dollars worth of hundred cords. These come charty from teet many. They are not so good as with many control and the word of the many. They are not so good as with many control what is a control what is a control with a control with a control word of cords. These come charty from teet many. They are not so good as with many control words and then be tent many. They are not so good as with many control words and then be tent in the form of a word of good advice and sale and should have an and should ensire the control will not be control with a control word of good advice and should have an and should ensire the control will be made to the should in the commany are brought over here tailly assembly the cut one by one by hand in the commany are brought over here tailly assembly as well as the control with a something. The six a great country for bottled goods and better many are brought of the control with a something. There are wenty three cords fa tories in the country, but the one in Dutsburg, of which we are the branch, works up a little mere than one half of all the bark imported every year. There is not much so word of the control with a stark away, and it can be skinned every year. There is no tent of the country, but the one in Putsburg, of which we are the branch, works up a little mere than one half of all the bark imported every year. There is no tent of the country, but the one in Putsburg, of which we are the branch, works up a little mere than one half of all the bark imported every year. There is no trained to the country, but the one in Putsburg, of which we are the branch, works up a little mere than one half of all the bark imported every year. There is no trained to the country but the one in Putsburg, of which we are the branch, works up a little mere than one half of all the bark imported every year. There is no trained to the proposal way to Since we cannot resist the power of the

gians the left here on the 1 th or 19th the excavation for the inclessed retreat of eccember 1.8, and walked to Acre the size of the r-om will of course, detwelve miles to meet the steamer that pend upon how much you may at any was to take him direct to Marseilles. He was to take him direct to Marseilles. He time wish to secure from injury. Better sent his largeage in a carriage. His last words as we parted were that large enough. The slight difference in e felt sure we should never meet again.
said he had been wrong once when he
bid me that he should not see me again,
deal when you least expect it. The entire deal when you least expect it. The entire room should be below the surface of the ground a distance of at least three feet, and the overhanging roof of earth should be supported from beneath by heavy timbers, to provide against any emergency like the dashing of heavy debris or the

tramping of horses and cattle upon it.
In the event of a tormado, your retreat ("dugout" may be entirely buried be neath huge piles of debris, therefore ev-erything must be made as secure as possi-ble. The entran e door should be made f the heaviest timbers and supported be tween casings of similar strength of on struction. Arrangements should be made to secure the door by heavy fastenings. In order that ventilation may be provided for, two bex spouts, squaring inches should be let through the The top of these spouts must be level with the surfa c of the ground and protected by iron gratings. Ventilation may also be provided for by openings, through the upper portion of the door, and these also should be protected by iron gratings. The "dug out" should be large enough to inss is considered by Indians in the same contain your family and such personal effects as are considered most valuable.

In case you are possessed of a building An old Indian sat near watching the that has no "dug-out" or cellar cave, your easures but was so absorbed in sewing best plan is to move from your house, or from the location where you are. If not able to beneat by these directions, retreat instantly to your cellar, and place yourself were some distance away, around a camp face forward against the west wall. This tre over which a mess of cabbage was is the best position in any cellar. If for being rooked for these people of the any reason you can not get to the west. wall, take your position the next best face forward against the south wall, but as near the southwest corner as possible. In case the building is removed from the foundation, it will always be carried above and over you, or if torn to pieces, the debris will be instantly removed to the eastward Inder no circumstances, whether in a building or a cellar, take a position in a northeast corner, in an east room, or against an east wall Lemembetween the fierce races which in her that the tornado cloud invariably The rule regarding the movement to the

quarter is a fatal position, whatever may be said about destruction to life or prop erty in any other. If, unfortunately, your close pressed by the advancing cloud ght that the i ritish solder in the i pper never remain standing and attempt to weather the storm but throw yourself prone (face downward) upon the ground head to the east, and arms, over the head near a large stone or stump, or some fashionable sets of New York society heavy, low object firmly imbedded in the women especially, and reached some for ground, take a postion directly to the sity, where other and better opportunities city, were called on hourly by crowds are unavailable or have become forfeited. It is better, if possible, never to trust "sampling" perfume, till it became neces remain in a house, or any other building moved from its foundation. remain in a building without a cellar, al ways take a position against the west or south wall (better the former), either prone (face downward upon the (oor or standing with your back to the wall

In any building, always take your final sition on the first or ground floor or ellar. Never stand or lie in front of a door or window, or near a stove or heavy piece of furniture. Make every effort to get into the west room and, if possible, before the onslaught, remove all furniture from the western portion. If you have the necessary time, shut tightly every window and door in the building ithic which you may be time of the storm. Never take refuge in a forest in a small grove of trees in an orchard, in a building, or near a fence of nn k nd, unless such obstruction is entirely out of the line of the storm.

The Thieves of New York, The thieves of New York city are pretty well informed as to the fields in which they wish to pasture. Every per son in the city that passesses enough wealth to make it worth while for the consideration of the thief is known to the profession. It is said that the only way in which the Astors and Vanderbilts have succeeded in escaping robbery is by main-taining a private guard over the house.—

Success of a Lady Correspondent Lady correspondents at Washington fixed in clover during President Cleveland's matrimonial cosch. One of them took in the shekels in a surprising manof the hardest with an appropriate ner. She had ten papers to send her hymen literature to, and in one week made \$1,000. She sails for England to enjoy the fruits of her labors.—Chicago

> Extended Exploration of Crater Lake, A party, under direction of officers of the United States geological survey, is about to make an extended explorati Crater lake in National park. It will be necessary to lower them 1,000 feet down the stony crags in order to reach water .-

#### Experience with Imported Cutlers.

New Haven News.

About four years ago, Col. Frary, presi-ut of the i ridgeport tutlery company, while on a tour through Europe, visited many of the cutlery establishments in terminity Hamburg, and England. The manufacture of razors being in a primi-tive state in this country, he decided that he could do no better than to bring over ome of the workmen to the United States. The workmen in She eld, Eng-land, were, as a rule, members of the trades unions, and tol. Frary had considerable disculty in en aging the men wh m he wasted. A few months later he had the satisfaction of seeing forty

them with their families sailing for country accompanied by the secretary the trade union. In thermany and Ham burg he entaged sixt ment and at once shipped them and their families to this country Separate rooms were fitted up for the newly arrived ra ormakers in the shops at Bridgeport, the Germans being in one part of the works and the English in another tol Frary sald "I had a great deal of trouble with my men at first. I did not have nearly as much trouble with the Germans as with the English. The lat ter demanded a separate work room apart from all the workmen in the factory. It one of the men in my employ wanted to enter the room while they were at work they would throw down their tools would not resume their labors until visitor had closed the door behind him i was the only man in the entire sho

which was usually about Tuesday morn-ing. American workmen are the best in the world. Male Bird. as Dandies.

whom they would let into the room with out stopping work. A peculiar feature about them was that they would not work

after 12 o'clock noon on Saturdays Whatever money was left after buying the week's supply the men would go on a

stree with until the last cent was spent

Charles Whimste in Mazasine of Art. The best time for seeing perfect feather ing is in the winter, or onward to spring, then, after a very short hone the fords settle down to domes drudgery with exemplary ander, with the result that at the end of a few weeks the tall-feathers are rough and irregular the pinions worn and ragged from constar contact with the nest in sitting as by the time their new suit comes midsummer, they are more than reafor it. The spring, of course, is the course of a bird's life. With scrupulou cate he arranges hourly his feathers, st their markings are seen to perfection, and

and then alone displayed.

The fiesh, combs and protuberances become scarlet and enlarged, and any one who has not seen a plicasant or cost, grouse at this season of love would be a The cock pigeon swells that parof his budy most ador, ed with fridescenof his body most afor, ed with fridescess feathers to make the grandest show he can, and every humble finch and smal-bard brushes up his modest finery. It is said that not a single bright col-

ored feather on any bird's body is left idle or and splayed. If birds have bright col-ored tails they raise them to their highes and fullest and abase their heads if bright heads, then they shake out their pume, their eye dis-tends, and their watles swell, and if, ain some cases, they have large tippets of feathers falling on both sides of the heathey contribe the lewildered hen shall se all the glories of both sides at one giance and so drag all the feathers of the far sid round to the near side making such : huge ma-s that the face is nearly hidden and the projecting beak alone shows when the head must be. All this done for the head benefit, and it is only done when she is near, it all turns on her existence and ceases if she be absent.

#### Russian Civilization.

Professor C. K. Ail nis Lecture.] Whatever the faults of England, and hey are neither few nor small, it remain on uestionably true that Anglican pretige stands for the best that European cavilla ion has to offer in all parts of the glote. The linglish ag has everywhere been the hera d of representative institu-tions and the shield of religious and poli-The I nglish ag has everywhere tical freedom. i ussia, on the other hard her methods. "apole on maid, "if you scratch a russian you come upon a far ar" So it is with russian c vilication t nder a thin varnish of conventional po litesse is to be found the most formidable enemy in existence of representative in stitutions and of social and religious freet n'es- religiou- liberty is a fi and political liberty a snare and a delusion, the further aggrandizement of i us-sia at the expense of ingland would in not simply the elevation of one power and the decline of snother, but the triumph of absolutism over freedom and the pushing back of civilization itself.

Downfall of the "Perfume Craze A few months ago, perhaps last fall, there was a perfect "perfume craze." swept through the fashionable and a fashionable sets of New York societ ground, take a position directly to the other cities. The misruline element, east of it, lying prone upon the ground everywhere known as "the dudes." took head toward the object protecting the it up also. Not druggists only, but dry former with your folded arms. This goods houses, and every store where former with your folded arms. This goods houses, and every store where advice is given in the case of extreme neces women most do congregate, in New York women, who went from house to house ourself behind or about any movable sary to keep duplicate stock on hand and beet located in the center of the storm's an experienced set of clerks who could path: by all means not a tree or anything discriminate between bonn fide customers, that rises some distance from the urface and those who took this method of reof the ground. If you can get out, never plenishing their mouchoir case and toilet

The craze took such proportions that if forced to the result disgusted the originators of it ut a cellar, al and it was suddenly dropped by the elite until now perfumers tell us there is far less demand than usual for perfumery and good taste has asserted its sway, delicate, refined and natural odors being mostly in demand.—Cor. Cleveland Leader

## New trisposition of Grandmothers.

|Sea Guines St. James Gazette It was resting day at a village far away from the coast and, spreading my chart out on the middle of the floor in the small native house in which we were camping several sitting around, I was tracing or jearney done, and the probable one to do. then strange drops were falling around a few on the coart. They came from a b lky parcel overhead Jumping up-quickly I discovered that they were the family grandmother's remains being died. Our chart was placed on the fire and the owner was called lustily who hurriedly entered and walked away with the It was altogether a hurried time and spoiled our dinner.

## Texas Siftings.

The celebrated Signora Howlinski was in the middle of her solo in the Houstor opera house when little Johnny Fizzletop referring to the director of the orchestra. asked ... Why does that man hit at the woman

with h's stick?"
"He is not hitting at her; keep quiet."
"Well, then, what does she holler so

#### 8 mething Remarkable. A La Law Tr. vele: 1

A remarkable property of the ice-plant, botanically known as "mesembryanthe mum crystalinum," is its absorption of sait, a fluid exuded by its leaves having A been found to contain about 33 per cent of sea sait. For this reason it gested that the plant may be advantage ously grown on lands made unproductive by an excess of salt.

A Mammoth Rose Bush A rose bush in Chico, Cal., is between thirty and forty feet high, and fifteen or twenty feet in diameter, and the top is now a mass of white roses.

## That Tired Feeling

The warm weather has a debilitating effect, especially upon these who are within deore most of the time. The peculiar, yet common, complaint known as "that fired feeling," is the result. "Due feeling can be entirely everywher by taking Hood's Sarsapardia, which gives new ide and strength to all

the functions of the bedy-"I could not sleep; had no appetite. I took Hood's Saragardia and soon began to sleep soundly, could get up author that tord and himsulf feeling; and my aspellto improved." B. A. Sassono, Kent, Ohio.

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complete toilet. It is not in results per-funced dressing, and readers the hair soft and listrons. It stimulars week and thin heir to removed growth, and restore finited or gray hair to its original color

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MARY A. JACKSON.

## e I had been great for nearly ten tours before communing the use of

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